

Bookstore Prices Lower Than Average

By Doug Jones

"Why are textbooks so expensive?!" is the familiar cry at the beginning of every semester from students waiting in line to pay for their books. Some students blame the publishers, others, the bookstore, and still others, inflation. Are books really more expensive at SSC than elsewhere?

According to a comparison between information obtained from the College Bookstore manager, William E. Martin, and the results of a survey which appeared in the March 19 edition of *Towerlight*, Towson State College's campus newspaper, textbook prices are lower at SSC.

UMES - SSC To Stagger Schedules

By Joyce Loeffler

Although the plans have not been finalized, SSC will stagger class time with UMES beginning next Fall.

Classes at SSC will continue to begin on the hour, while UMES will start their classes a half hour late, allowing time for travel between the two schools. Some form of transportation will be available to facilitate the interchange. In the past students were forced to find their own transportation between Salisbury and Princess Anne.

President Crawford explained the resolution of the class times and transportation problems as a step toward the two institutions working together harmoniously for the mutual benefit of the students. The advantage in staggering class times is that students can cross register for classes offered by both institutions without losing an hour of class time in transit.

Crawford said he perceived the cooperative effort as "a positive educational experience extending the strengths of the two campuses."

The decision on the proposal was made by deans from SSC and UMES. The changes will be reflected in the Fall schedule of courses for both schools. A joint committee of the two governing bodies for the institutions: the Board of

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The copyrighted *Towerlight* article said, "An average shipping charge, five percent of the list price of the book, is added to all non-prepriced books," referring to the pricing practices of the Towson Bookstore.

According to Martin, the price at which all textbooks are sold at SSC's bookstore is the list price of that text taken from "Books in Print," a copy of which is available in most libraries. Rather than add an additional shipping charge to the book, Martin said the difference between the wholesale and the retail price of the book covers that charge.

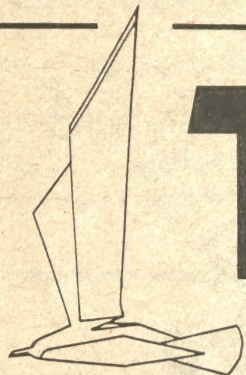
The *Towerlight* article showed that "Accounting" by Meigs, Mosich and Johnson (McGraw-Hill) costs \$14.65 at Towson and \$13.95 at UMBC. The SSC bookstore price is also \$13.95. "Organic Chemistry" by Morrison and Boyds (Allyn Bacon) costs \$22.00 at Towson and \$20.95 at UMBC, while at SSC the same book goes for \$19.95.

One reason for lower prices could be the College Bookstore's expenses. Martin said, "If the college charged us for everything we used, we'd lose money." Last year the bookstore was not charged for utilities, and their rent was lower than

an off-campus bookstore of similar size would have been charged.

A 1974 Survey of the Operations of College Textbook Publishers and of College Stores, conducted for the American Association of Publishers and the National Association of College Stores by John P. Dressauer, Inc., showed that, out of every dollar spent on textbooks, only 20 cents went to the bookstores, while 12.1 cents went to the author, 8 cents went to taxes, and the balance went to the publishers.

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The Flyer

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April 6, 1976

SSC Meal Plan Support Declining

By Joan Stack

"Home cooking" has come to SSC since last September when the school eliminated the rule which required all resident students to eat in the dining hall. For many this has proved to be a successful alternative, giving them better meals, at their own convenience and for less money.

As the aroma of home cooked meals continues to fill the dorms and the sight of students carrying grocery bags becomes more common, it is obvious "home cooking" is catching on. For this reason *The Flyer* recently conducted a survey of a randomly selected group of resident students to determine just where they stand on this issue.

The results of that survey showed that 29 percent of the students polled are not now on the meal plan and 39 percent of the returning students do not plan to use it next semester. Seventy-one percent were presently eating in the dining hall.

The students polled almost universally gave the same reason for choosing to do their own cooking—money. The majority of those on the meal plan said they like it because "it's cheaper." One student who uses the dining hall commented, "I don't want to starve and it would cost too much to cook food on my own."

However, all the students who are not on the meal plan said they were actually saving money. Sidney Carey, a senior in Chester, said, "I did my own cooking last semester and I saved \$150, which is half of what the meal plan costs."

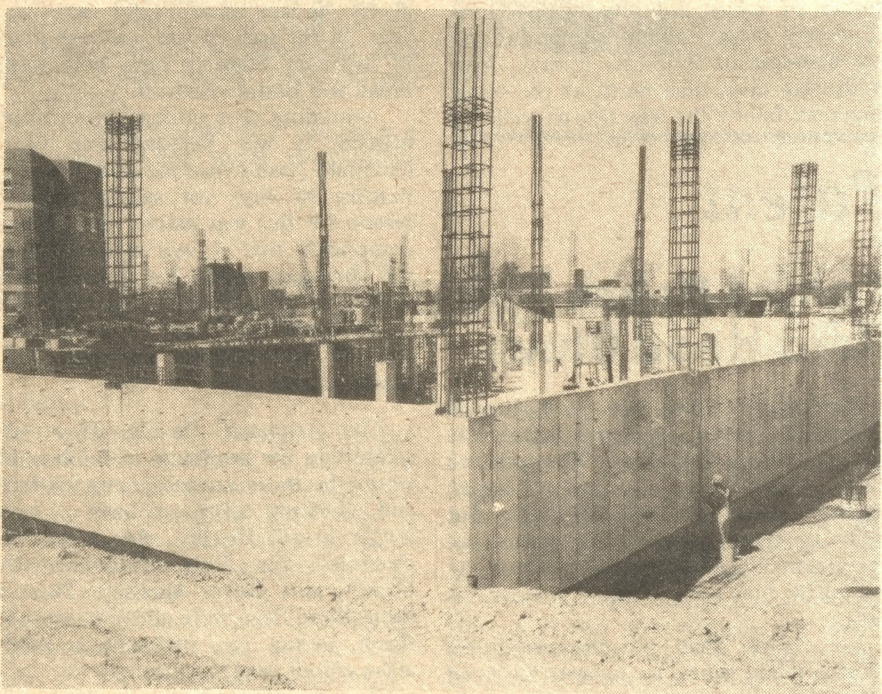
Student teachers polled were almost completely off the meal plan, because they are not here during the day and would have to pay for meals they do not eat. Many students expressed the desire

for a plan which includes only one or two meals a day. A freshman in Nanticoke said she is dropping the meal plan next semester because "I only eat one meal a day and I'm not getting my \$300 worth."

Students who have been doing their own cooking seem to be very satisfied with it, with only one student polled saying she plans to return to the meal plan. Sixty percent said they felt it was "more convenient" to do their own cooking because they do not have to eat according to the dining hall schedule. But students in the traditional dorms agree that it was inconvenient in some ways because of the lack of kitchen facilities.

The co-ed dorms have a complete kitchen on each floor. The new dorm opening in September has a kitchen facility in each cluster, which will make it particularly convenient for students who want to do their own cooking.

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Construction Workers are constructing the Peninsula General Hospital which is scheduled for completion in 1977. The \$26 million project which will have five stories and consist of two square one-story elements surmounted by triangular towers rising to five floors and connected at all levels.

SGA Elections Held Today

By Carolyn Carson

SGA elections are being held today. Voting started yesterday April 5, 1976, and will continue all day today. All resident students must vote in their respective dorms. Commuters should cast their ballots in the Student Union.

Tim Ragan, Chuck Stooksbury, Robert Storer, Ted Winters, and John Marselle are running for President. The office of Vice President is being sought by Phil Carpenter, Dan Gladding, Elbert Hicks, and Jaime Keenan.

Lynn Campbell and Frank Bayly are competing for the title of Treasurer. The office of the Secretary will be filled by Laura Weber or Sheila Hurley.

Joe Norton for Communications Advisory Board Chairman, and Nancy Spence for College Center Program Board, are running unopposed.

Bill Bevan, Tom Bradley, James McBrierty, Norman Monteau, David Jones, and Dorothea Duffy are battling for the Board of Visitors Representative position. Also running unopposed are: Gerry Fields

for Academic Affairs Chairman, and Brian White for Chairman of the Rules Committee.

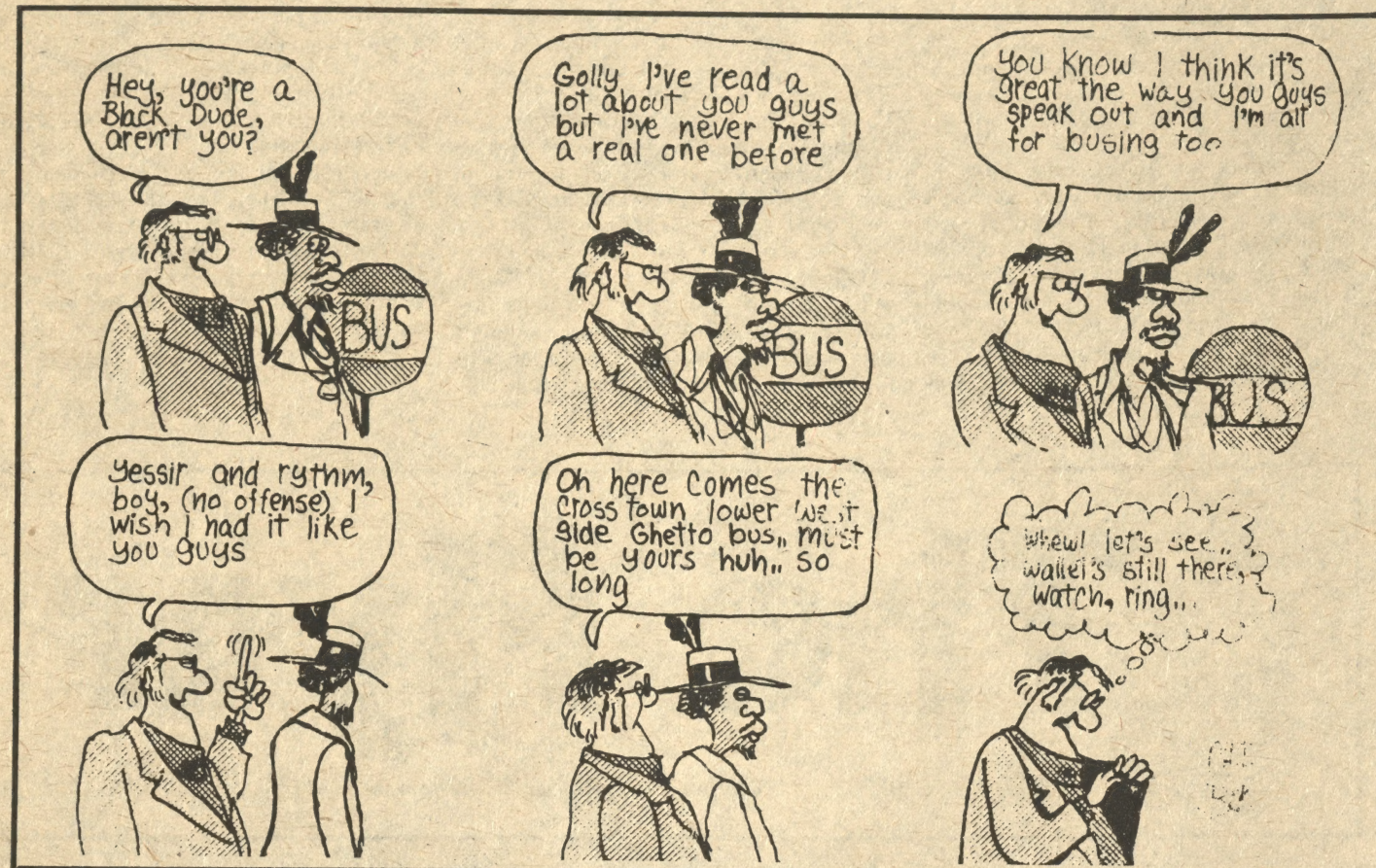
Those running for Campus representative are: David Honaker, Tom Simpson, Shelly Brown, Tim Corbin, Clyde Male, Joe Long, Gregg Malin, Doug Miles, Curtis Fatig, and Valerie Dobbins.

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Notice

On an experimental basis, *The Flyer* will be produced weekly during the remainder of this semester, except during exam week. Publication will be every Wednesday instead of every other Tuesday. All articles, letters to the Editor, and advertisements are due the previous Thursday.

VIEWPOINTS



Organized Crime Expanding In U.S.

By Wayne Noble

Organized crime costs your family and mine \$1,000 a year-\$50 million nationwide, according to a recent study by the National Educational Association.

It's expanding into legitimate businesses and causing the corruption of government and police officials. Yet, we are failing to attack these syndicates with vigor-- going after insignificant targets, ignoring the sources.

No syndicate can operate on any important scale for any length of time unless it can pay off government and police officials. So as long as these authorities go free, or if only a bribe recipient here and there is caught and jailed, a clampdown on organized crime is impossible.

Essential to any major crime syndicate are investment capital and working capital. But our attacks on organized crime, for the most part, ignore these truths.

We are so obsessed with the thought we must catch the punk running dope, stealing, or hijacking, that we end up with a bunch of small fries and in total a few billion dollars worth recovered from \$50 million the syndicates gulp up.

There are several paths which could lead to syndicate busting. First, some means must be found to search out and identify criminally acquired monies which is really not as difficult as it sounds. All such money, wherever invested must be confiscated. This may prove exceedingly difficult but there are laws which in the main, would make this possible.

Secondly, there must be provisions for fines so large that the syndicate operators, once apprehended, would have to dig so deeply into their capital and the capital of their associates, they might find a revival of the organizations to be next to impossible. In most cases today, fines are so small in comparison to syndicate profits that convictions normally don't even put a dent into the illegal operations of large or middle-sized syndicates.

It isn't enough to only recover the stolen goods. Even the arrest and conviction of middle and upper level syndicate management barely causes a pause in its operations. The top dogs are rarely caught and even more rarely convicted. More men will always be available for the syndicate if the money is there to pay them.

The third emphasis must come in a greatly increased crusade to determine what officials and what police are receiving bribes. An audit system on personal spending and living standards should be set up for those police and government officials in positions able to do favors for syndicates and major white collar criminals.

Forget about the small fry politician or police official who can make a dishonest buck here and there but letting some insignificant lawbreaker off. There's neither the manpower nor capital to monitor both the small-time chisler and the big operator. However, it might be effective to use the small fry to give evidence on the men higher up.

In summary, the moral of this column is that we should worry less about the number of cases and small convictions and worry more about drying up the large amounts of syndicate money. Aim for the big deal, then much of the small crime may fall by the way side as well.

Talent

Collins Beats The Hard Head Blues

(CPS)-Jim Collins has a head for music. The British Air Force officer can bang out "Rule Britannia," "Deutschland Uber Alles" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" with the best of them. But unlike musicians using more conventional instruments, Collins plays his music by beating a nine-inch wrench against his head.

He claims that he discovered his musical talent when he banged his head into another man's during a rugby match. It was the first time, he says, that his head produced a clear musical note.

"People who hear me think I need to have my head examined," Collins said, "but I don't even get a headache after a musical session."

Increased Voter Turnout Desired In SGA Elections

By Wayne Noble

Student Government Elections are being held today. This year we have seen some changes in the election process which should help produce a larger turnout at the polls.

Instead of having just one polling place for all students, a polling place has been set up in each dorm to make voting more convenient for residents. The Student Union has been designated the voting place for all commuter students because most commuters frequent it regularly.

The SGA also set up a free poster service for all candidates so they could present their campaigns to the student body. The campus radio station, WSSC, aired the candidates and allowed them to bring their issues to the students. The Flyer has published several articles including the offices being contested, the qualifications for those offices, and the candidates running for them.

This SGA has made a sincere effort to get the student body familiarized with these new election procedures and to produce a larger voter turnout in the elections.

We only hope the student body will respond with a large voter turnout. With every privilege there goes a corresponding responsibility. The students of SSC have the privilege of having a student government to represent them but they also have the responsibility to vote in its elections. So, we urge all students who have not yet voted to vote today.

Lack of Easter Break Explained By Administration

Some students have expressed concern about the lack of an Easter vacation this year. In the past, it has been the practice of Salisbury State to have both a spring break and Easter vacation.

According to a college administration official, it was decided this year to eliminate Easter vacation and increase the number of days for spring break. The reason for this was mainly due to faculty complaints that it was difficult to start the semester, break for spring vacation, return to classes for a few weeks, and break again for Easter. Continuity was difficult to maintain through two extended vacations.

The Academic Dean's office, which establishes the academic calendar, felt it would be more advantageous for faculty and students alike to have only one longer break. Usually, classes have been dismissed for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Monday. This year, these three days were added to the spring break, giving the student's a total of eight school days vacation.

It was made clear by the college administration that any student with religious commitments who feels he should attend church either on Good Friday or Easter Monday should make arrangements with their instructors for their absence.

Money Matters

Campus Battles Waged Over Manditory Fees

(CPS)-From the cold marble halls of the US Supreme Court to the frozen streets of Madison, Wisconsin, the continuing saga of whose hot little hands get to control student fees rages on.

Should University of North Carolina students fork over funds to a liberal student paper that regularly dumps on Spiro Agnew and foes of abortion? Should University of Wisconsin students help pay trial costs of a man accused of bombing that school's math building six years ago where a professor lost his life? Should students at the State University of New York at Buffalo pop for the financing of a student corporation like the Schussmeisters ski club?

These are just some of the current campus battles being waged over mandatory student fees. The fees, usually included in or added on to student tuition, run from \$1 to \$50 depending on the school, and go towards financing such things as athletic programs, student newspapers, student governments, and various other student-oriented programs and organizations.

The use and control of such funds has long been a hot campus issue. At most schools, the student government has the last say as to which student groups receive how much. Groups which receive the money are usually recognized campus organizations, but the process of dishing out the cash is fraught with problems.

Critics point out that student governments, whether liberal or conservative, are usually elected by small percentages of the student population and therefore do not accurately reflect the wishes of the students as to where their money should go.

When a student government gives \$700 to the local Trotskyite cabal to finance a semester worth of leaflets, students of a somewhat conservative bent unleash a howl. When liberal students, on the other hand, see their hard-earned tuition money going to a fraternity to pay for a beer bash, they send up a cry of protest. And when students of all ideological shades see student governments abusing their money by taking needless junkets or sometimes, by outright stealing it, everyone yells. The Daily Tar Heel, the student paper at the University of North Carolina which receives \$22,000 in student funds, was recently let off the hook by the US Supreme Court when it refused to hear a case brought by several disgruntled students. The students said they didn't like their mandatory fees supporting a paper whose views did not jibe with theirs.

The court's refusal left standing a district court ruling which said neither

the paper nor the university "imposes or attempts to impose an orthodoxy or point of view concerning religious, moral, philosophical, ideological and political ideas on any individual."

The students, whose fees range from \$7 to \$9 out of a tuition of \$453 per semester, objected to the paper's line on such topics as Agnew, abortion, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, busing and the death penalty. They argued that since they couldn't graduate unless their fees were paid, the newspaper policy resulted in state-sanctioned opinion, a violation of their First Amendment rights.

University of Wisconsin students however, who objected to their student association's donation to alleged bomber David Fine, were more successful in a similar incident in late February.

Fine, 23, the youngest man ever named to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, was captured in California January 7 and

returned to Wisconsin for trial. When the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) voted to give \$2,000 to his defense team, many Wisconsin students were not pleased.

A group calling itself "Students for Students" was formed, and in several days collected 5,000 signatures on a petition, enough to place the donation question on a campus referendum scheduled for April. Faced with the opposition, the WSA, which receives \$63,000 each year in student fees, rescinded the offer, saying the publicity would have hurt Fine's chances for acquittal.

Students at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, where controversy over student fees has been brewing since the protest days of 1970, may be able to use funds to form student "organizations or corporations" if a recently-passed report is okayed by the SUNY Chancellor and Board of Trustees.

Some of the student corporations which might qualify for funding in addition to the Schussmeisters Ski Club are the New York Public Research Group and the Buffalo campus paper, The Spectrum, both non-profit outfits. Although the report recommends that student fees also be permitted for use in activities involving "advocacy or expressions of views or opinions, whether or not the SUNY Chancellor and Trustees will go along with the report is another question."

As usual, the issue is what constitutes a "student" group and where does "personal" opinion enter into a group's realm. An aide to a high SUNY official, said to reflect the views of other SUNY officials, was not pleased with the report. Using mandatory student fees to support a group's personal view is a "blatant misuse of the fee" he said.



Gladding Seeks SGA Vice-Presidency

Dear Editor,

I am a student who is running for the position of Vice-President in the S.G.A. elections today. This position deals with backing up the President whenever he is unable to perform a task. Also, the Vice-President is the chairperson of the S.G.A. Elections Committee.

I believe that I have many outstanding qualities which would make me the right man for the job. I have worked extensively with the Residence Hall Association, a governing body of all resident students dedicated to improving campus living standards. Also, I presently hold the office of President in Pocomoke Hall Dormitory. This alone has given me a strong sense of leadership and abilities to deal

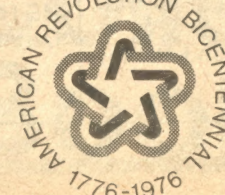
with students directly and on a one-to-one basis. Furthermore, I am also Vice-President of the College Center Program Board (CCPB), an organization of planning events for student activities and recreation. Another position I hold is a member of the Student Judicial Board, a group of students and administrative persons who deal with appeals and judicial hearings in order to let the truth prevail.

Overall, I have had experience in many fields of leadership and student governing. These various positions and activities have given me a broad view of SSC and the pros and cons connected to it.

My goals, if any, are to make SSC an even better institution of higher learning and to improve services that will better

accommodate student interests and needs. For this to happen, I need your vote today. Voting polls are located in the main lobby of each resident hall for resident students, and in the Memorial Student Union Building for commuting students. "Strength for the SGA-Vote- Today- For Dan--'Cause He's Your Man!"

Daniel H. Gladding



The Academic Dean Search Committee, after screening more than 200 applications for the position of academic dean, will submit a list of six names to Norman C. Crawford, Jr., SSC president, on or before April 15, according to Frederick Durr, committee chairman.

Durr said once Crawford has received the six names, the committee's job will be done and it will then be up to Crawford whether or not the names are to be publicly released. Durr added he "fully expects the president to include students in one way or another in the interview process."

When asked how many of the applicants were from SSC, Durr declined comment, saying "I'd rather not get into that area. It's rather tender at this point."

The screening process has involved a lot of weekend time, in addition to the regular Monday night meetings, Durr said. He concluded, "The committee has worked very hard."

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Address correspondence to The Flyer, Box 715, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Questions On New Dorm Answered

By Joan Stack

The priority system set up by the Residence Hall Advisory Committee for filling the new Chesapeake dorm has been the source of controversy since it was announced. Some students have questioned the fairness of the system which requires eight students to agree to share a cluster.

Robert E. Lovely, director of housing, said that contrary to what some students believe, "The system was not set up to accommodate the fraternities and sororities or any other organized group on campus."

He said that, since a cluster will include a kitchen and living area for which the cluster members will be responsible, the RHA felt the students should have the chance to pick who they will live with.

"This eliminates the problem of students having to live so closely with someone they can't get along with," said Lovely.

He said that originally the RHA had discussed the idea of offering the building to campus organizations and sent out letters to determine whether there was any interest. Specialized housing of this type is available on other college campuses.

"The fraternities and sororities were the only ones who responded to the offer," said Lovely, "and the RHA decided against it."

He said the only way for any group of people to get into the new building is for them to meet the criteria set up in the priority system. They are briefly, that juniors and seniors in traditional dorms have first priority, followed by juniors and seniors in co-ed dorms. A student with upper-class status may "carry" a roommate who doesn't meet the priorities. Since a cluster consists of four rooms, each cluster must have four people who meet the criteria set up by the RHA.

Staggering Schedules

Trustees for State Colleges and the University Board of Regents, was instrumental in bringing about the interchange.

In the past students from UMES have commuted to SSC for classes in elementary education and accounting; while SSC students have been able to take advantage of the ROTC program offered at UMES. Since both institutions perform the same service for the area, the Maryland Council on Higher Education has encouraged a spirit of cooperation.

"One can come up with lots of obvious benefits," said Crawford, "I have

Pre-registration Set For April 12-16

Pre-registration for the 1976 fall semester will be held April 12-16. Pre-registration packets will be distributed, as in the past, to students with campus mailing addresses via their mailboxes. However, pre-registration packets will no longer be mailed to off-campus students. Commuters may pick up pre-registration materials in Holloway Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the packets will be available in the lobby. The switchboard will distribute the packets from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Pre-registration applies only to undergraduate matriculating students, not special or graduate students.

met with the chancellor at UMES so we don't recruit faculty where they have someone available," Crawford explained that instructors here at SSC have been encouraged to meet with their counterparts at UMES to discuss collectively what could be done to benefit students.

Other advantages in cooperating between the two institutions include: comprehensive planning of lecture and film series, activities funded through student fees, coordinated athletic teams, and any activity which could best occur through joint funding.

Meal Plan

Continued from Page 1

Other students said it was an inconvenience to have to do your own cooking. Sixty percent of those not on the meal plan said it was more convenient for them. Attlie Schott, a senior, said, "It's more convenient for me not to use the meal plan because I don't have the time to wait in line."

Another point of contention among the students polled was the quality of the food. Many students who are now doing their own cooking said they were not satisfied with the food in the dining hall. A senior in Manokin said, "During my junior year I ate on campus. I didn't eat a majority of the meals as the food was usually greasy, undercooked or overcooked." A junior in Choptank said, "Many times the meat has so much fat or grease in it that it slides off the fork."

However fifty percent of the students who are on the meal plan said they were satisfied with it, most often saying the food was "fairly good" or "decent."

Mr. John Gerrity, director of Food Services, said he was happy that so many students are doing their own cooking.

"We originally went to the optional meal plan because the dining hall was so overcrowded and because we wanted to give the students the opportunity to cook for themselves if they wanted to," said Gerrity.

He said it has worked out very well, eliminating the lines to a certain extent. "We'll have to wait and see how it affects us after we open our new, larger facility in a year and a half," he said.

But many students still feel they are happier doing their own cooking and don't plan to change. A senior in Chester said she prefers to buy and cook her own food because "I know what I'm getting." And most of the students who are doing their own cooking agreed with the senior who said, "I enjoy planning my own meals to suit my own taste, and eating when I'm hungry instead of when the dining hall is open."

Film Review:

Dog Day Afternoon Called Humorous Thiller

By Tom Markos

Sidney Lumet's latest film doesn't drag its tail. "Dog Day Afternoon" is a consistently witty, often humorous thriller that is intelligently adapted and superbly executed by the veteran director of "The Anderson Tapes," "Murder on the Orient Express," and most importantly, "Serpico," which also starred Al Pacino, who in his present role is on the other side of the law as a homosexual bank robber.

Based upon the screenplay by Frank Pierson, "Dog Day Afternoon" recounts the true story of "Littlejohn" Wojtowicz, who on a sweltering August day in 1972, attempted to rob a branch office of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Brooklyn.

Up to this point the incident sounds conventional. But it is Wojtowicz's (who is re-named Sonny for the film) purpose for robbing the bank that is unconventional—he wants to buy a sex-change operation for his (then) male "wife" Leon (Chris Sarandon).

From its very inception, the robbery, co-blundered by the nervous, desperate Sonny (Pacino) and his taciturn accomplice Sal, is plagued with errors. Sonny fumbles the package concealing his rifle, scurries around the room, and then finally lines up the tellers. Although he has worked in a bank in the past, Sonny bungles the heist because of arrogance.

Pacino's acting is nothing less than flawless. His ability to capture the edgy and disturbed sense of egotistical superiority is remarkable. And John Cazale's performance as the potentially homicidal-maniac killer, Sal, is equally dynamic as his dour nature is registered in every facial expression or body movement. The two personalities together would be a dangerous man, but as individuals they only represent potentiality.

Once inside the safe, Sonny discovers only \$1,000—\$1,400 less than what Leon needs for his operation—and thousands less than what he had expected to find.

After rifling the cash drawer and foiling an alarm, Sonny wisely sets fire to the bank's currency register; but the smoke, which escapes from a vent window, alerts a neighbor who summons the police.

Minutes later, hordes of local cops, FBI agents, and members of the news media swarm the scene. What follows is a study of crowd psychology as Lumet creates the drama and cameraman Victor Kemper heightens it with stunning aerial shots of the mob intermixed with revealing close-ups of Sonny and Sal that clearly exhibit their confused and frustrated states of mind. Lumet's under-

standing of mob action is unrelentingly perceptive, giving us some of the finest moments in "Dog Day."

Holding eight or ten bank employees as hostages, Sonny points toward Sal warning: "I bark-he bites." But Sal never bites because Sonny never really barks. He is a confused, ill-organized, and an emotionally unequipped robber who doesn't want to get in anyone's way.

While holding the tellers captive, he buys them pizzas and Coke and later shows one star-struck girl how to perform military drills with his rifle. Sonny doesn't want trouble. He just wants out.

Brandishing a white handkerchief, Sonny goes outdoors to bargain with the police. He is met with eager cheers from the group of onlookers when he imperiously orders the trigger-happy cops to back-off and holster their weapons. In effect, he becomes, of a sort, everyman's hero as he beats the bureaucratic and calculating law system with his spontaneous and unorganized appeal.

In one beautifully produced, and guaranteed to be remembered scene, Sonny delivers the one word chant "Attica" to the hundreds of bystanders who seek identity in him and pick up the cheer.



175 students from Delmarva High Schools participated in the Salisbury State Theatre's 5th Annual Drama Festival held on Wednesday, March 24, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Dr. Starnes (left), Director of the Theatre held an acting workshop in which many students participated. Discussions and theatre exercises were given in order to introduce

enthusiastic young people to the Theatre at Salisbury State.

Sonny becomes the over-achiever, the politically small and unimportant everyday man who triumphs over the huge governmental system if only for a very short but glorious time. The street crowd sees itself through his eyes as his every move becomes a winning strike against the oppressive establishment.

Sonny and Sal finally receive their request—a limousine and a personal jet out of the country in return for the safe release of the hostages. But at the airport they are ruthlessly double-crossed by an FBI agent. Lumet makes his feelings clear to us by portraying Sonny and Sal sympathetically and the FBI agents coldly. In the close-ups of Sonny and Sal we see feeling but the faces of the agents are washed free of any emotion and appear like static portraits attached to a kind of killing machine.

But for all the restrained social comment in "Dog Day Afternoon," there is not petty moralizing. One always senses that Lumet has the film under control and, except for a slightly long running time, "Dog Day" is an emotionally gripping, entirely satisfying piece of celluloid that begs to be seen.

Calendar - Fall '76

Sun. Aug. 29: 12:00 Noon - Residence Halls Open
Tues. Aug. 31: Drop/Add: 1 - 4:30 pm
Wed. Sept. 1: Classes begin
Fri. Sept. 3: Labor Day - Break begins after last class
Wed. Sept. 8: Classes Resume
Tues. Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Holiday begins after last class
Mon. Nov. 29: Classes resume
Tues. Dec. 21: 10 pm - End of semester

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Joe Mancuso	7am 9am	THE BREAKFAST SHOW with Joe Norton				7am 9am DEAD FLOWERS Mike Reichenberg
Jerry Dean	OUT THERE Morgan Snyder	MR. MAGIC Tai-Ho Mitchell	THE HOME-GROWN SHOW Kris Messich	RO'S REFLECTIONS Ro McKnew	THE PLAY-DOUGH SHOW Boyd Pusey	THE WOMEN'S HOUR Joyce Loeffler
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THE STEVE O'BRIEN SHOW	EVENING BOOGIE Tom DeKnight	ROCK 'N' ROLL OUTLAW Tom Bradley	THE MIGHTY COOKER James Tillman	Doug Jones	Elbert Hicks The Doctor (Marv Whitley)	JUST POOGIE Poogie Scheppach
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Student Faculty Forum Held Psych Laboratory Gets Rats

By Jerry Barbiere

A group of Salisbury State students faculty and administration members met last week to discuss student involvement in campus policy making.

David L. Parker, assistant professor of mathematics, who chaired the meeting, not only solicited student interests but also asked the faculty members who were present whether they would oppose allowing student input on the committees and the Faculty Conference itself.

Parker explained that nothing has been done to date on allowing student input because the Faculty Organization and Rules Committee has tabled a motion permitting such involvement. He stated this was done in view that parts of the by-laws of the Faculty Conference may be changed.

Francis Fleming, chairperson of the English Department advised those present that it has been brought up by the Conference in the past to totally restructure the decision making organizations on campus. One alternative that has been discussed is the creation of a College Conference involving faculty and administration as well as students.

Students expressed their concern for the immediate future. It was agreed that any major change in the structure would require some time, leaving students out until changes are made. These proposed changes can be brought forth and discussed, however, the students sought representation on faculty committees now.

Parker suggested that his committee agree that this was in reason, and would make the recommendations to the Faculty Conference. If approved, certain committee meetings would be open to student input, although a vote will probably not be allowed, at least until the revamping of the by-laws are complete.

Speaking in favor of student representation and participation was Academic Dean Thomas Erskine. He commented that it has gone long enough without student involvement. Erskine said if this keeps up, it may seem to students that the Faculty Conference does not want student input. He added that whether the condition is perceived or real it becomes real in the minds of the student.

This issue may be brought up at the next meeting of the Faculty Conference in mid-April, Parker and other faculty

members see no problem in allowing student input to be approved. If it does pass, some students may very well be able to participate on the Faculty Conference in the fall, and also serve on certain vital committees.

According to Student Government Association, president Marshall Moore, the meeting was worthwhile. "At least the faculty knows where we stand. We have our feet in the door and a say in policy making may be close at hand," commented Moore.

Physical Education

General Ed. Requirements Revised

By Joyce Loeffler

Changes in the general education requirements now make three 100 level physical education activity courses compulsory for all students. Basic Health 101 will no longer fulfill part of the requirement.

These changes have been approved by both the faculty and academic councils, and will go into effect beginning Fall semester. The activity classes will be offered only on a pass-no-credit basis.

Basic Health 101 will continue to be offered as an elective. The class will remain a requirement for physical education majors.

Dr. Nelson Bulter, chairman of the physical education department, explained some of the reasons for the change: health was deleted because it duplicated material which is offered in other courses. For example one portion of the class deals with human sexuality, while there is a class on campus which is specifically concerned with human sexuality.

Dr. Bulter said he feels some of the aspects of the health course could be better handled through activities classes. "It is one thing to talk about exercise and another thing to feel it, the latter being a more appropriate kind of learning experience."

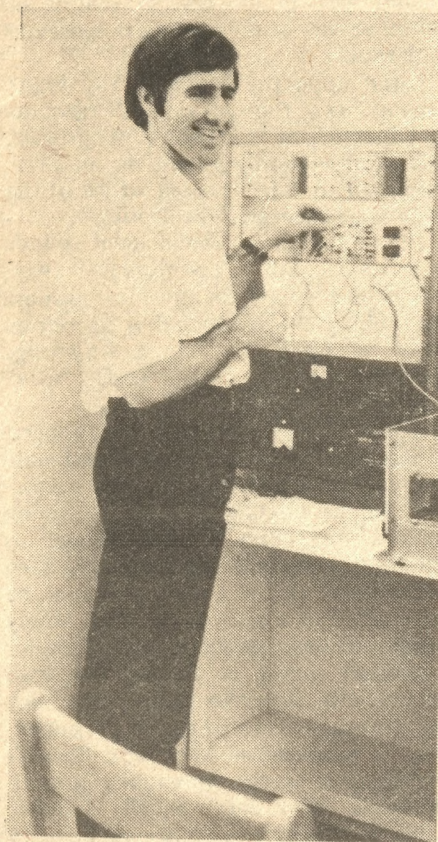
The change is viewed as better fitting the needs and interest of the students, so they can fulfill the general education requirement more satisfactorily.

The only exemptions from the requirement are individuals who have been in military service. Specially modified classes are designed for handicapped students.

The psychology labs, located in East Wing Holloway Hall, have recently become the home of twenty-seven white rats. The labs have some new equipment for the students to work with. It consists of five new units of electronic equipment that are in use for the first time this semester. The equipment involves programming the various functions of a Skinner Box (training apparatus used in operant conditioning) to train, in this case, rats for experimental purposes.

Ronald R. Ulm, assistant professor of psychology, said that after visiting

several undergraduate facilities whose psychology departments were similarly equipped, it was decided that Salisbury State could benefit from such a program. The supplier is BRS Foringer in Beltsville, Maryland, who also services the equipment. There is a possibility of getting biofeedback equipment for the psychology department.



Ronald Ulm, Professor of Psychology, adjusts one of five new Skinner Box units in use in the psychology labs this semester. (Staff Photo by Burton)

"I would think with the wide range of activities that will be available to students through individual, dual and team sports that something would be provided to meet even a minimal of interest," said Dr. Butler.

Conditioning classes are available to men and women who are not interested in developing a physical skill. These classes are designed to meet the physical needs and well being of the student.

Bookstore

Continued from Page 1

In addition, while the average gross margin of college bookstores was found to be 24 percent, Martin said his store's gross margin was only 20.65 percent.

Martin pointed out that used books can reduce a student's college expenses. The College Bookstore pays students 50 percent of the list price for used books, and re-sells them for two-thirds of the list price. Martin said, "If students were willing to re-sell their used books, we'd be willing to buy them."

Martin added that he had heard that some students were shy about requesting a book which had been sold out. "Students should take the initiative to ask about book sell-outs," he said.

Bio.Dept. Changes Offerings

In an effort to give students an understanding of the strategy and tactics of biology, the Department of Biological Sciences has redesigned its course offerings. Six courses will not be offered and one new 300 level offering, "History and Literature of Biology", has been added. Changes in numberings and prerequisites will be effected for 28 of the department's courses.

The conversion of curriculum stems from the department's realization that a student should obtain a knowledge of fundamental concepts before concentrating on specific areas of study. The two freshman biology courses, 111 and 112, will be dropped and replaced with courses designed to be relevant and understandable by anyone on campus. Labs will also be redesigned to become learning rather than laboratory experiences.

Heredity, plant form and function, animal form and function, and cell biology—topics previously covered in the freshman course—will be offered as distinct courses for biology majors. Additional course offerings in applied biology for non-majors will include: "Biology of the Individual"—concerning itself with an understanding of the body and "Biology in Society"—dealing with how an organism exists with its environment and how biological problems (e.g. pollution and food additives) influence society.

The department plans to add a number of new courses as its faculty grows. New offerings will assist with the development of pre-clinical experience necessary for the nursing and medical technician pro-

grams. Construction of new labs and the acquisition of new equipment should help to make a difference in what the department can offer. Some courses may even be offered alternating years in order to provide a wider variety of courses.

Another modification in the Biology Department will be the formation of a student advisory group—the Biology Council. The council will be composed of students elected from each of the four classes. In providing a feedback of student opinion, the council will help the department determine the students' needs.

The changes, according to department chairman Dr. Peter R. Kernaghan, came naturally as a result of trying to determine how the department members could better perform their jobs.

WSSC To Survey English Dancers Here For Visit

By Joan Stack

The Public Relations Department of WSSC radio has announced plans for a self-evaluation. In the last two weeks of April, SSC's campus radio station will send out questionnaires to its on-campus audience and will solicit views from its cable FM listeners. The purpose of the survey is primarily to find out when the two audiences listen to WSSC, what they would like to hear in the way of programming, and what they think about the station.

An English dance group from Ulverston Victoria High School, in the county of Cumbria, England will be spending the next week here at SSC while they are performing and conducting workshops at local schools. The group consists of eleven dancers, ranging in age from 16 to 21, their director, Enid Hobba and her assistant, Maggie Aista.

The group began at Victoria High

School, which most of the girls attended and where Miss Hobba teaches. Many of the girls are now college students but continue to belong to the group. They have performed all over England, but this is their first trip to the United States. While they are here, the girls in the group will be staying with student hostesses in their dorm rooms. Miss Hobba and Miss Aista are staying with Dean Audrey Stewart.

Soccer Coach Appointed

The appointment of Keith Connors as new soccer coach and assistant professor of Health and Physical Education at Salisbury State College has been announced by President Norman Crawford.

A native of Connecticut, Connors received an A.B. degree from Middlebury College in 1969 and was awarded an M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1973. He is presently working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut and expects to have it completed by the spring.

Connors has a considerable background in soccer. He was an All-American at Middlebury College in 1968, and was also team captain and MVP.

After graduation he taught and coached soccer at Saratoga Springs High School for two years, leading an inexperienced team to the sectional playoffs both years. Since 1972 Connors has served as assistant soccer coach at the University of Connecticut. The school

has been ranked in the top ten nationally the past two years and is one of the strongest teams in the East. In 1975 he also coached the junior varsity, leading them to a very successful 6-2 season.

Connors intends to move to Salisbury this summer with his wife and young son.

Softball Team Wins

The Salisbury State softball team began its season last Thursday on a winning note by crushing Coppin State 25-0.

Gail Bonhoff tossed a one-hit shutout, piling up ten strikeouts. At the plate she went 2-for-5 with five RBI's on a three run homer and a two-run single in the She Gull's 18 run outburst in the third inning.

Catcher and co-captain Karen Lawson also knocked in five runs as did left fielder Diane Kennedy. As *The Flyer* was going to press the She Gulls were scheduled to play Towson State. Details on this game will be forthcoming in the next issue.

Howdy Partners! See you at Roy's for the SSC Specials...

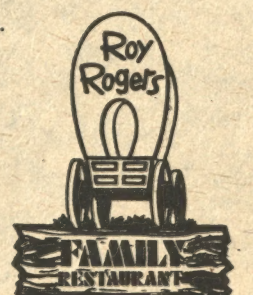
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Trackmen Sport 4-0 Record

Salisbury State's track team has a four meet winning streak by defeating their first four opponents. On March 23 SSC devastated both Loyola College and host Washington College by scores of 110-26 and 109-35, respectively. Even without the team's big guns, seniors Steve Pitt and Jeff Polk, the track team was able to shoot down both of their opponents and win 14 of the 17 events.

Gene Hawke turned in a tremendous performance by winning 3 events and placing second in two others. With Pitt injured and Polk ill, SSC's team was depleted further when other key track men were unable to compete in the meet. Washington and Loyola also fielded squads of less than full strength, but Salisbury produced the people to win the events, and eventually dominated the whole meet.

The Fairmount Relays scheduled for March 27 ended up at a location even farther away than Fairmount, W. Va., so SSC's track coach Lloyd Sigler opted to go to the Delaware Invitational instead.

"It was probably the worst day of our lives," he commented later. All indications reveal that the meet was not run to maximum efficiency. Choice expletives of vexation from members of the team succinctly described the fiasco.

Last Tuesday both Salisbury State and Shepherd College of W. Va. traveled to York, Pa. to run in what eventually turned into a quagmire. York's cinder track rapidly deteriorated and, together with the lousy weather, effectively held down the standard of performance. The pole vault was scratched because no one was able to clear the 10-foot starting height.

Despite such adverse conditions, senior Ron MacLeod fooled everybody and came away with a personal record in the two mile run with a time of 10:34. He placed fourth overall in the race while teammate Vernon Johnson finished third.

The meet was run as a tri-meet, which

has different scoring from a dual meet. Salisbury again came out on top by racking up 92 points to York's 48 and the 29 of Shepherd's.



SSC competitors won 10 of 16 events, but did not turn in any record breaking performances due to the weather. Senior Jeff Polk led the individual scoring with 17½ points and sophomore Rick Cornish, a native of York, Pa. finished with 8½.

Part of the Salisbury track team traveled to Williamsburg, Va., to compete in the Colonial Relays on Saturday. Detail from that meet will be in the next issue of *The Flyer*. Today's meet against Glassboro State and Rutgers-Camden is the only home meet for the team except for the Del-Mar-Va Relays on April 24 when about 20 teams will come to town.

The team's record now stands at 4-0 so make plans to come on out to the track and watch one of Salisbury's perennial winners at work.

SSC Nine Drop Doubleheader

George Mason's baseball team slipped by Salisbury State, 5-2 and 2-0 in a doubleheader Saturday.

In the first game, sophomore Jesse Plummer and freshman Ron Rickards scored in the bottom of the first inning on a double by junior Joe Frisbee, but that was all SSC could manage. Plummer, the center-fielder, and Rickards, the second baseman, were the Gulls' first two batters in the game. Both players had two hits.

George Mason came right back, scoring one run in the second and adding two in both the fifth and sixth innings. The Gulls out hit the visiting Patriots eight to six, but also had three errors to one for the visitors.

Gull hurler Wyatt Kerley had five strikeouts during the afternoon. He

allowed eight walks. His record is now 4-3 for the season.

In the second game of the Mason-Dixon Conference doubleheader, Bob McMahon scored both the Patriots runs. The second baseman scored runs in the second and fifth innings.

Salisbury first baseman Gary Hann, a freshman from Potomac, had both of the Sea Gulls' hits in the second game. Sophomore Brian Brushe pitched a strong game, giving up five hits, striking out four and allowing no walks. His record, with the loss, falls to 3-3.

Neither team had any errors in the second game.

SSC is 13-7 for the season and 2-2 in the conference. George Mason is 13-6 for the season and 4-0 in the conference. The Patriots are the defending conference Champions.

April 23-25

Tennis Conference To Be Held

Salisbury State will host a Teacher's Tennis Conference April 23-25, designed to give physical education teachers, coaches and recreational instructors information on the latest techniques in teaching and coaching tennis.

Dean Burroughs, SSC tennis coach, will serve as director. "I'm excited about the conference. This is going to be very helpful to tennis teachers in the Eastern Shore area. We're offering 20 hours of instruction in all facets of the game, with particular emphasis on group teaching methods. The rapid growth of tennis interest here in the past few years has created a real need for experienced teachers."

Burroughs will be assisted by a staff representative of all sides of tennis, including Ed Bowman, President of the Eastern Shore Umpires Association, Jimmy Busick, a tennis pro from Balti-

more, Hunter Smith, Head Athletic Trainer at SSC, and Promoter Bill Riordan.

The staff will give lectures on several topics; everything from teaching tennis to conducting a tournament. The participants will have the SSC tennis facilities at their disposal, and will be using the latest in teaching equipment, including ball machines and video taping.

Deadline for the applications is April 21. The conference will be limited to the first 50 applicants. The course may be taken for one hour undergraduate or graduate credit.

Fees are:	Non-credit	\$35
	Undergraduate credit	\$40
	Graduate credit	\$53
	(out-of-state fee)	\$15

For more information contact Dean Burroughs in the Athletic Department at Salisbury State College.

Netters Extend Win Streak

The SSC tennis team won its home opener on Saturday by annihilating Mason-Dixon Conference opponent Catholic University, 8-1.

The victory extended the team's winning streak to six in a row and gives them a 9-4 record for the season.

Coach Dean Burroughs said, "We're certainly starting off our conference play on the right foot and everybody on

the team is doing his part."

SSC's only loss was in the first singles match, as Ernesto Alonso fell to Jeff Rurbin 6-3, 6-3. The remaining eight matches were swept handily by the Gulls.

SSC travels to George Mason for a match today. The Patriots are considered a top contender for the conference championship.



The Sea Gulls Lacrosse team lost to University of Maryland Baltimore County on Friday; 7-4.

New Tennis Center To Begin

Salisbury State College announces the creation of a Tennis Center to meet the tennis needs of participants of all ages and levels of ability and to promote tennis for people in Salisbury and the Eastern Shore. The College will sponsor tennis tournaments, offer tennis instruction-clinics, lessons, camps, and academies, organize teams for league competition, support state and national organizations such as Maryland Tennis Association and USTA, and use any other feasible method or means to promote tennis.

Dean Burroughs, SSC Tennis Coach will direct the Center. He has had considerable experience in directing similar operations in Florida and North Carolina and is particularly enthusiastic about his new duties.

Tennis has been growing in popularity in recent years in both the school and the community. The College is uniquely able to satisfy the area's tennis needs, having one of the finest facilities on the East Coast. On campus are twelve Plexi-Pave courts, six of them equipped for night play with Devoe lighting. Two courts are semi-stadium, with bleachers. In addition there is a just-completed tennis house.

Activities at the center began with a spring doubles league, which began play March 22. The center will shift into high gear in June, with a ten-week program of summer activities.

Starting off will be a tennis camp for boys and girls, ages 11 to 16. Three camps will be held, in consecutive weeks, June 13-25, June 20-25, and June 27-July 2. The camps will have intensive instruction for beginning, intermediate

and advanced players.

There will be a staff of six collegiate players experienced in teaching, headed by tennis pro Jimmy Busick. Busick was an outstanding player at the University of Maryland for four years and is highly ranked in the Mid-Atlantic area, with numerous singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles to his credit.

For junior players, ages 8-18, there will be a tennis academy. Junior participants will practice weekly under supervision of academy instructors. The academy will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction, clinics and the opportunities to play in local and MALTA tournaments. The center will provide academy players transportation and coaching to junior tournaments sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association.

There are activities for the adults, too. A summer doubles league will begin play in June, with four divisions: men's, women's, mixed doubles and juniors. The leagues will play a six-week schedule, meeting one day or evening each week.

A total of seven tournaments will be held at the college, all sanctioned by the USTA, MALTA and the Maryland Tennis Association. The tournaments will be sponsored by local business interests and will draw the top junior and adult players from the Mid-Atlantic area.

Another activity will be the Salisbury State College Racquet Club. Members will be intitled to play in the local tournaments, participate in clinics, and attend exhibitions and socials. They will also have priority in reserving the courts for evening play.